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Mrs. Lincoln's Party.

The New York Tribune's Washington corespondence has the fellowing description of the entertainment at the White House on Wednes-

The first ball ever given at the White House came off to-night. Over eight hundred invitations were issued. The hour on the cards was eight, but it was late before the guests began to arrive. The first arrivals of any note were Secretary Welles and lady, Speaker Grow and lady, Senator Wilson and lady. By half-past nine o'clock the arrivals were in a continuous stream. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln then stationed themselves in the center of the East Room and received the guests.

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The company on entering presented the cards of invitation at the main entrance, and passed to the second floor, where the apartments were all thrown open for dressing-rooms. They then returned to the hall and passed into the East Room, paying their respects to Mrs Lincoln and then to the President. For one hour the throng moved in a current, and when the rooms were full, the Marine Band, stationed in their usual position, began playing operatic airs of the finest description at eleven. Mr. Lincoln gave his arm to Miss Browning, daughter of Senator Browning of Illinois, and Mrs. Lincoln, with Senator Browning and others, soon followed, and they passed through and through the different rooms.

A large apartment was thrown open about 12 o'clock, with an immense punch-bowl in the center, and sandwiches, etc., around it. Only a few partook of these refreshments. The supper was set in the dining room, and is considered one of the finest displaye of gastronomic art ever seen in this country. It was prepared by Maillard of New York, and cost thousands of

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Stewed Oysters, Scolloped Oysters, Boned Turkey, Pate de Foigrass, Aspic of Torgul, Patti-Gibiets, a-la-Enaisanz, Chicken Salad, a la-Parisienne, Fillert de Beef, Stuffed Turkey with Truffics, Qualls, Partridges, Canvass-Back Ducks, Charlotte Russe, a la-Parisienne, Masieyes, Chatebriand, Chocolate, Baverian, Jelly, Compettes, Fruit Glace, Bon Bons, Orange Glace, Biscuit Glace, Fancy Cakes, Rich Mottoes, Flower Mottoes, Sandwiches, Früit and Grapes.

In the center of the table was a looking glass and along it were ranged the faucy pieces of confectionery. At the head of the table was a large helmet, in sugar, signifying war. Then a large faucy basket of sugar—a pagoda, temple fountain of frosted sugar, and sitting around it candy glasses apparently full of frothing beer, four bee-hives, handsome Swiss cottage in sugar and cake, Chinese pagods, and on a side table was a very large fort, named Fort Pickens, made of cake and sugared. The inside was side to

of cake and sugared. The inside was filled with qualls, caudied.

The tables fairly bent under expensive luxuries heaped one upon another. At twelve the dining-room was thrown opon for inspection, and guests passed in and viewed it preparatory to the demolition of the artistic pile.

About eleven General McClellan and lady.

and General Marcy and daughter came in. All the border State Sepators and members were present with their ladies, and most of the mem bers and Senators from the Northern States. Don Plats, were among the Governors. We noticed nearly all the Generals in the army

All the foreign ministers of any note were present. Lord Lyons was particularly good bumored, and chatted laughingly for some time with

dancing, but we are assured by the people that there will zoon be, and then by grave people.

Again we are told that there will be no capering in the White House at this juncture.—

None are leaving, however. The promenade goes on, and it is 1½ o'clock in the morning.

The Herald adds the following particulars: The President wore a bland and pleased ex-The President were a bland and pleased expression. He greeted the guests with courteous warmth, and chatted ismiliarly with many whom he recognized as ald friends. He was attired in a piain suit of black. Mrs. Lincoln received the company with graceful courtesy. She was dressed in a magnificent white sating robe, with a black flounce half a yard wide, looped with black and white bows, a low correspective with the sating the sating robe with black and white bows, a low correspective with the sating the sating robe with black and white bows, as low corresponding to the sating robe with black and white bows, as low corresponding to the sating robe with black and white bows. cape myrtle on her bosom. Her head-dress was a wreath of black and white flowers, with a a wreath of black and white flowers, with a bunch of cape myrtle on the right side. The cally ornaments were a necklace, carrings, brooch and bracelete, of pearl. The dress was simple and elegant. The half mourning style was assumed in respect to Queen Victoria, whose eldest son had so lately been a guest at the Presidential mansion, and whose representative was one of the most distinguished among the guests on this occasion.

sent. Prominent among those present were ab-sent. Prominent among those present were the Right Hon. Lord Lyons, Mr. Henry Mercier, Mr. Edward De Stoeckl, Mr. Roest von Lim-burg, Senor Tasara, Count Piper, Mr. Raasloff, Chevalier Gertinatti, Mr. Blondeel von Cuele-broeck and Senor Romero. Thus all the Eu-ropean Powers and Mexico were fully repre-sented.

Except Generals commanding divisions, there were present but few army officers. Conspicuous among them, and the centre of observation wherever he moved, was General McClellan.—All who had never before seen him were anxious that he should be pointed out, and the fair faces of many of his most lovely countrywomen were turned with approving amiles upon the youthful General commanding wherever he stood. He was accompanied by Mrs. McClellan, whose animated manner, and features sparkling with intelligence and soulfulness, divided the admiration accorded her here husband. Among the other military gentlemen present were noticeable Generals Marcy, Slooum, Andrew Porter, Fitzjohn Porter, Van Renssellaer, Stone, McDowell and Smith; and among the uniforms was that of Captain Geiffin, the commander of the celebrated battery, accompanied by his youthful and blooming bride. Gen. Shields was also present, in undress uniform, and upon his arm as he passed was a lovely girl, Miss Shewart, the niece of the Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Scoti.

Amide the throng were Senators and Representativer, distinguished cliticans, and beautiful as well as celebrated women, from nearly every State. Maine was represented by Mrs. Begelow Lawrence, who was attired plainly, but elegantly, in a pink silk; New York was fitly represented by Mrs. Beldwin of Syracuse and Mrs. Nalding of Buffale; Kentucky by Mrs. Grittenden and Mrs. Benator Rice, and Mrs. Bigelow Lawrence, who was attired plainly, but elegantly, in a pink silk; New York was fitly represented by Mrs. Beldwin of Syracuse and Mrs. Nalding of Buffale; Kentucky by Mrs. Crittenden and Mrs. Mennies and ber lovely alste; Ohio by the charming daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, Miss Kate Chase, tustefully attired in a mode colored silk, and Miss Sherman, niese of Senator Sherman, a besutiful blonde, in pink silk with filiaeton overskirt, and white flowers in her hair; Michigan by Mrs. Senator Chandler, New Hampshire by Except Generals commanding divisions, there

During the Crimean war, when the sympathies of the British people were excited by the hardships their troops were enduring from a Crimean winter and an incompetent commissariat, the Queen left Windsor to stay some time at Balmoral. The Loudon Times there-upon had a sharp article upon the lack of sympathy manifested for the sufferings of British soldiers, and for the bereavement of their relatives, by the absence of the Queen from the Capital, and from counsel with her Ministers. This comment brought the Queen's immediate return.

Six hundred thousand of the flower of the Six hundred thousand of the flower of the youth of America are now enduring the monotonous hardships of the camp, or wasting by disease in comfortiess hospitals, and are soon to be slaid by thousands and maimed by thousands more, to save their country from national distruction. Throughout the North as many families are living in continual apprehension of intelligence of a husband, sou, father or brother killed by the enemy or by the diseases of the camp. All over the country associations of women are laboring to provide comforts to mitigate the hardships of the soldiers. In this hour of our national distress, the account of a hour of our national distress, the account of a splendid ball at the White House jars upon the Aside from the sufferings and anxieties of

Aside from the sufferings and anxieties of the people, there are considerations of national danger which make Presidential festivities in-appropriate. Our very existence as a nation is threatened by the intervention of foreign powers. Our distraction and our military inaction have lost us the respect of other nations. Our Government has already been compelled to submit to the insolence of one of them; and the foreign diplomatiets resident at Washington look upon our nation as irretievably broken, and are awaiting advices that their Government has already beautiful to the insolence of them; and the foreign diplomatiets resident at Washington look upon our nation as irretievably broken, and are awaiting advices that their Government. and are awaiting advices that their Govern-ments have begun to administer upon it. At such a time, Icreign powers must look upon our White House ball as sporting upon the brink

the national peril too imminent, the distress of the country too great, and the condition of the nation too humiliating, to inaugurate a carni-val at the Government manaion .- Cincinnet

Distress among English Munufactur ing Operatives.

The accounts which now reach us from Engand and France, realize the fears of the effects apon the working classes there of the partial stoppage of intercourse between the United States and those countries. A letter from Manchester to the Times discloses a sad state of poverty and want among the factory population of that city. The Manchester Guardian of the 18th ult, speaking of doings at the Exchange, remarke:

"Both buyers and producers, but particularly the latter, have left the market this evening in a state of anxiety such as they had not previ-ously felt. They are, in fact, alarmed at their present condition and immediate prospect.

"According to their lowest calculation, the production of yarns and cloths is reduced 50

production of yarns and clothe is reduced by per cent.; more generally it is considered to be 60 per cent. Selling commission agents are the best judges in the case, and our inquiries are made from them as well as from great numbers of producers.
"There is no choice Every day and every week will rapidly carry further the curtailment of spinning and weaving. Many are preparing to close their works (as others have been doing)

when their stock of material is used up. Others are going from four to three, or from three to two days a week. "Already the hands entirely unemployed are numbered by thousands in single localities.—
Looking at this and at the coming increase, the question is anxiously put on every hand, 'How are these people to be kept?' And the question will press more and more from this time."

These brief experience and more from this time."

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

These brief notices are pregnant with suggestions of fireless hearths and empty boards in thousands of households. As a general re-Lincoln.

See who had eyes for clothes, noticed that half the gentlemen wore dress-coats, and whad strictly party costume. The ladies however, dressed in the hight of fashion-atrangance.

The ladies in the properties are graduated, they cannot live comfortably as family men and save anything. For competitive system of industry now established, that the operatives of the working classes must accept such wages, in ordinarily good times, as will soon be, and then by grave people will keep themselves in condition for labor and maintain their reproductive energies at a point maintain their reproductive energies at a point to insure their being replaced by a new crop of laborers. This remark, of course, applies to

laborers. This remark, of course, applies to old and densely populated communities, where every wheel is settled in its own rut. Necessarily there must be suffering in bad times.

At Manchester, great increase in the mortal ity among children is observable. This has incited the authorities to have printed on cardboards, for distribution among the poor, instructions to mothers as to the proper way to dress and feed their infants; but, as the writer justly remarks, it is to be feared that no precepte, however wise, will keep in trim the little lamp of life that has been lighted in a dark and wet abode, below the level of the street, in which there is no furniture, no food, no fuel, but perhaps in a single apartment six to ten persons of

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at once made application to the most skillful physiciaus in the country, but, receiving no assurance from
them that my hair would again be restored, I was forced
to become reconciled to my fate, until, fortunately, in
the latter part of the year 1857, your Restorative was recommended to me by a druggist, as being the most reliable Hair Restorative in use. I tried one bottle, and
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